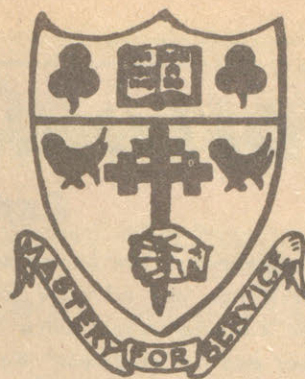




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Mail-He Times



Vol XXXX No. 17

MACDONALD COLLEGE

Friday February 11, 1966

MACDONALD DEBATERS UNDEFEATED, BUT--

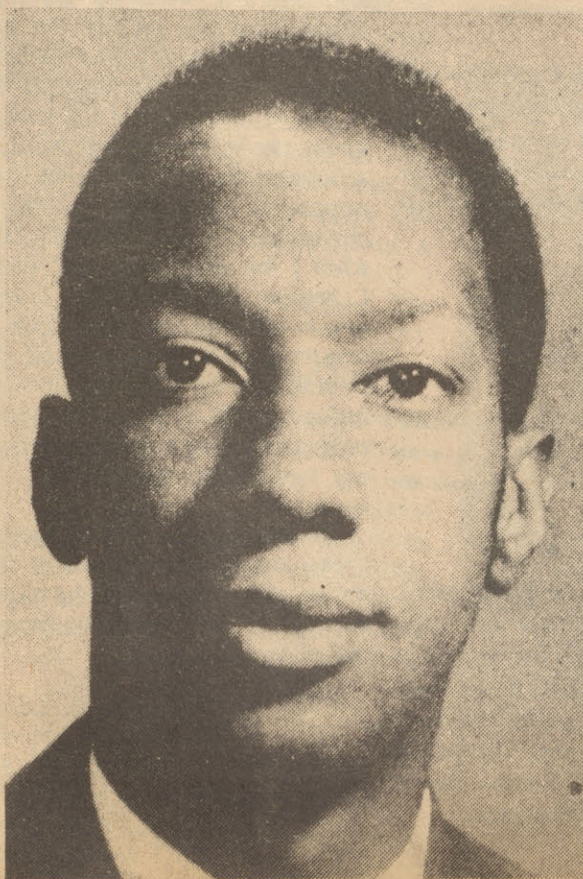
Last Sunday, Clive Edwards and Tony Johnson, two Agriculture students, returned from Fredericton, New Brunswick where they represented Mac. in a two day international debating tournament. Our two debators were undefeated but lost by points such as the case last year and so our team's new motto is: "third time lucky!"

The resolution was "Resolved that the student protest movement is outside the limits of the rule of the student in society." With the Parliamentary System of debate being employed throughout the tournament, Mac's first opponents, Ricker College from Maine, U.S.A., offered poor competition and were easily defeated. This was probably our downfall as our representatives did not feel the incentive to go for higher points and were just content to beat their rival. In the second and third rounds, Mac. thrashed St. Thomas University from New Brunswick and King's College from Nova Scotia, thus having debated the three required rounds undefeated.

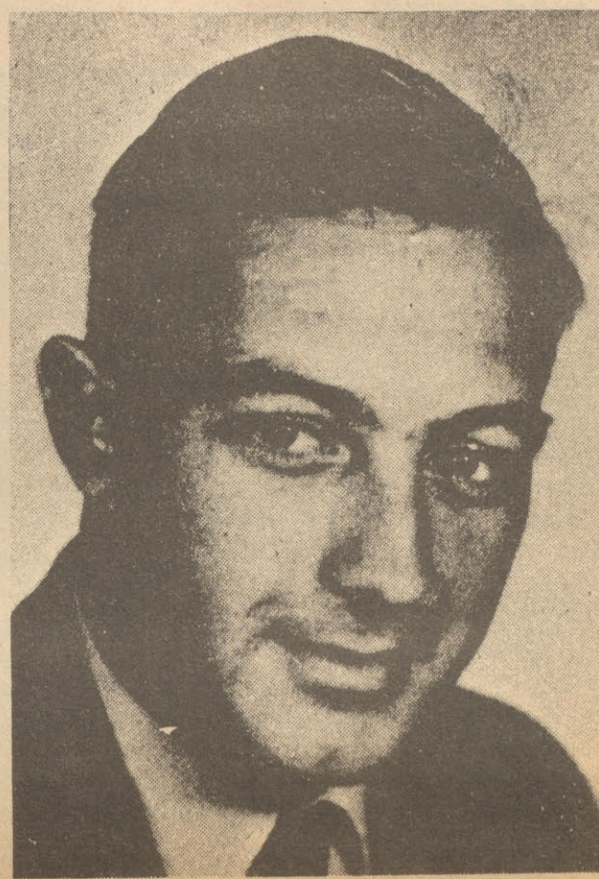
McGill, who had lost a debate, somehow managed to earn enough points to reach the finals, but there their luck ran out. Osgood Hall (the Law Faculty of the University of Toronto) outclassed them and were judged winners of the tournament.

Other universities represented were Acadia, U.N.B., Sir George Williams and St. Mary's. All of the debators agreed that it was the best organized debating tournament that they had ever attended and Macdonald College's representatives extend grateful thanks to Patrick Sheppard and his committee and the faculty of U.N.B., for their warm stay away from home.

Steve Lewis.



Clive Edwards



Tony Johnson

A Dream Come True

Intercollegiate Athletics Adopt New Name - "Clansmen" popular choice.

Yes everyone; we have a new name for the Intercollegiate teams!

A motion was sent to Council by the Men's Athletic Association. This motion called for the adoption of a new name for the mens' Intercollegiate teams - a name which included all the faculties on the campus. This motion has been passed by Council.

Up until recent years, men in Agriculture have dominated the sports picture at Macdonald, hence the teams have been unofficially known as the Aggies. Now with the increasing male enrollment in the Faculty of Education a new name has become necessary.

The past two years, there has been considerable discussion over whether or not the name Aggies was fitting. In the fall of 1965, an opinion poll was taken with a small majority in favour of a new name.

In order that the new name be adopted in 1966 by September, it was decided to release the name now so that everyone could become aware of our new identity.

Why "Clansmen"?

Upon looking at the past history of our college, it may be noted that our alma mater was Scottish. In keeping with this it was very logical that we should become "Clansmen"... and Clansmen we are.

This should undoubtedly make our athletics more colourful!

The official dedication of the

A Look At Canada's North

A large and attentive audience was present on Sunday to hear an illustrated talk on the Eskimos and the Arctic, by the well-known author, Doug Wilkinson. He spoke with a great deal of enthusiasm for the Arctic and expressed concern for the welfare of the Eskimo people who he greatly admires.

He vividly described life in the Arctic winter: how even on a sunny day the blown snow causes a fine mist; how to

make the runners of a dog sled by coating them with swamp mud, planing them down, and then wiping them with a wet bear skin, coating them with a film of ice making an almost frictionless surface; how you can be snowed in in your snow house and have to wait to be rescued; and many other aspects of the Arctic which, illustrated with colour slides, brought that hard and remote land to life.

Mr. Wilkinson then turned to his main topic: "Iteemangnak," one of the few Eskimos still living in the traditional manner. Iteemangnak, a Pelly Bay Eskimo, is a hunter who is not afraid to hunt polar bear with only a short spear. His wife makes his clothes. He has had five children but only two survive. He has few possessions but his dog team and sled, his seal skin tent with its tent pole which has been in the family for generations, and rudimentary household goods. He can pack all his possessions and be on his way in twenty minutes, as the whim takes him to a place where the hunting or fishing is better. In the winter, he and his family live in a snow house and in the summer in his seal skin tent. He hunts seal in the winter and spear fishes Arctic Char at the Sapotit - a series of stone weirs used to trap the fish - in the summer.

The Sapotit is considered Holy ground, about which many taboos have sprung up, since the fish caught in summer and dried often enable the Pelly Bay Eskimos to survive the winter when the seal hunting fails.

Most Eskimos have forsaken the old way of life and taken on the white man's ways, so that they possess the usual paraphernalia of twentieth Century civilization; cameras, radio, rifle, etc., and hunt only as a sport. Mr. Wilkinson sees the future of the Arctic in mining. The Eskimo, therefore, will have to assume our way of life and become a part of our industrial civilization.

We have already that essential prerequisite for the development of an area like our Arctic - that is, an intelligent, resourceful Northern people who love their land and wish to live a full and productive life there. The Eskimo people have, a special and honoured role to play in integrating the Arctic into the life of the nation. Let us give them all the opportunity and encouragement we can.

At the next meeting at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 20th, Mr. Vacheslav Zharkov, a Russian post-graduate student of Economics, at present at McGill on an exchange scholarship, will speak on life in Russia.



Canoe Building in Canada's North

EDITORIALS

Experiment

Disagreements are known to occur within any lively assemblage of intellects, and editorial boards are no exception. What happens to the editorial itself when no consensus can be reached on the subject and its treatment? We must arrive at a solution by compromise, trial and error.

We get nowhere by insisting that the editorial must take either one side or the other on an issue that is the very basis of the controversy. It is debatable in any case whether editors or anyone else should be thus pressured towards an extreme position in the belief that the final goal of arousing controversy is some sort of universal good. Is the moderate really "persona non grata" in these days of protest and strife?

An editorial should set a standard of mature, considered opinion, and should stimulate responsible thinking on the questions raised. Thought and action are not necessarily either radical or reactionary. There are times when it is best to retain an uncommitted position, to stick to what the Irish parson called "the straight and narrow path between right and wrong".

Just Wondered

It is now official: in future there will be no more Aggies. Nasty rumours have been circulating in recent weeks that the M.A.A. was busy and were going to change the names of the men's teams to Clansmen. This has now been verified.

Looking back, one might wonder what was wrong with the Aggies. It was said that it was not representative of this college and gave it a farmer image. This may have been true but what is wrong with a farmer image. A farmer is usually a hard working, honest individual and this should not be detrimental to any team's image. Also it was said that it was not representative of the students who played on the teams, but you can't tell me that the Carleton Ravens are a 'bunch of birds' or that the Boston Bruins have a 'bear' image.

There has been too much said already: Clansmen it is going to be. We should all turn out whenever possible to cheer for our team; whether they be farmers or Scots; they still belong to Macdonald.

Good Work

The Editorial Board wishes to thank all students particularly those in Education who have been submitting articles to us for this paper. We know too that there is potential that has not yet been tapped. Let's have more of the same!



Member of the C.U.P.
"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Published weekly by the Board of Publications, Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Staff and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

Letters to the Editor published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

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The following did not help with this issue:
- Bill MacLellan, who knows all about how the Failt-Ye reporting should be done but can't see himself doing it.
- Bob Hallam, who told a friend he could give us an interesting interview but he thought we wouldn't be interested.

Photographs are taken by the person whose name appears below the photograph concerned. All photographs are processed by Jim Ho, Arnold Cohen & Fraser Downey.

LETTERS

Poor Commuters

Dear Editor:

I have heard it mentioned several times that the commuters do not take part in activities at Mac, especially the events that occur in the evenings. After my experience on Rink Nite, I can see why we do not.

As you know, the hockey game was not over until 11 pm and when I went to go into Stewart to my locker, to get my things, I was told I was not allowed in the residence after 6 pm. I was also told that I have the privilege of having a locker in Stewart but I was supposed to have everything out of it by 6 pm. When I asked what I was supposed to do when I stayed out for any college event at night, I was told it would be alright to go into the residence as long as it was before 10:30 pm, and I could only stay long enough to go to my locker and back.

In last night's cast, I guess I was supposed to leave at the most exciting part of the game so that I could get my things out of my locker.

What was I supposed to do if I went to the dance after the game? Am I supposed to get my things out of my locker and carry them around with me all evening or am I supposed to pile them in some corner and hope they are still there when I go to get them?

Another thing:-I do not consider it a privilege to have my locker in Stewart. It is much more convenient to have it in the Main Building and at least there you can get at it at any hour of the night.

Unless there is some arrangement made so that commuters can get to their lockers after these things that last after 10:30 pm, then here is one more commuter who is staying home as I hate to go to anything and have to leave in the middle of it. Thank you.

Yours truly
Marie Gilroy

Dear Commuter,

Apparently this was the first time you bothered to stay around and find out that you couldn't get into your locker after 10:30 - that's why we "mention" that commuters don't take part in College activities.

It's too bad that you don't have your locker in the main building but I have to inform you that the main building is also closed after 11:00 pm.

You have a good argument but I cannot agree with your attitude. Some commuters participate in spite of inconveniences.

Ed.

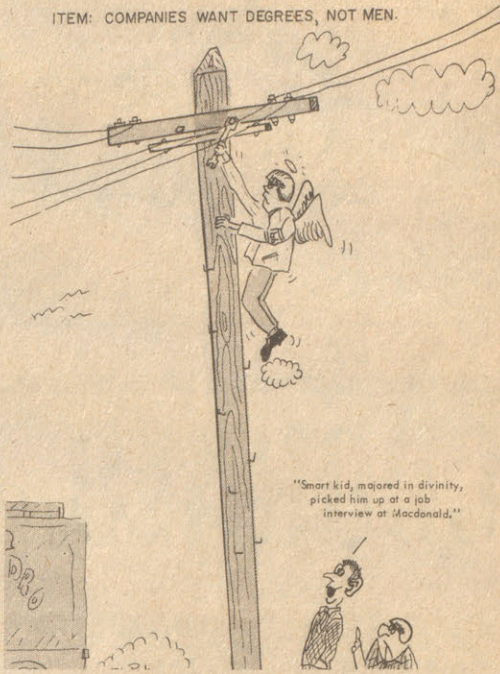
Open Letter To The Students

I would like to extend my sincere apologies to those students and guests who were at the dance last Thursday and witnessed the disgraceful display by the band. I can assure everyone that the matter

has been dealt with most severely, and needless to say, that band will not be engaged to perform here again.

Sincerely,
Jim Skelton
President, S.T.S.

ITEM: COMPANIES WANT DEGREES, NOT MEN.



All Work And No Play Makes Jack A Dull Boy

Dear Madam,

In the basement of Brittain Hall there is an area referred to as the recreation area for male students. This area includes a ping-pong room, study room, billiard room and a T.V. room.

The T.V. room has two TV sets, unfortunately one on top of the other so that people with a superior intellect may indulge in two programs at once. However, for us peasants it would be much simpler to have them in two separate rooms. This I know is a stupid idea but for some reason I like to be ignorant at times.

Another problem in this area is the billiard room. The major problem with this room is that it has been locked for the past month, making it extremely hard to use its facilities. People here may argue

that it was locked for a very good reason, the reason being that unnecessary damage was committed in this room. This is true taken at face value, but looking back into the time when it was in operation, or so-called operational use, it is hard to remember when you could find a decent cue. In fact a couple of students resorted to supplying themselves with their own cues, and now it looks as if you may even have to supply yourself with your own table.

As usual in our perfect society I am not expecting anything to be done about these situations, just a few answers as to why they are.

Jack Westlake

CONFIDENTIAL TO "F.H."
WHY NOT sign your name??
Ed.

AWARDS SYSTEM REVISED

The Student Executive awards have recently been changed so that each class and each organization may make nominations for these awards. Classes and organizations shall nominate any of their own members who have made outstanding contributions to the class, the organization, or Campus activities in general. According to the rules of the Awards Constitution they may nominate one candidate for the Gold award and two candidates for Silver awards.

Gold Awards

Gold awards are presented in limited numbers to students who have made outstanding contributions to student activities. Silver awards are for meritorious service and are of somewhat lesser value than Gold awards.

Presidents Get Info.

All Presidents shall receive notice of the procedures to follow in choosing these nominees. This information should be in their hands by Monday, Feb. 14.

Ballots will be supplied by the Gold Key Society and Students' Council.

Attend your Class Meetings.

All students are urged to attend their class meetings when the nominees are being chosen. Nominations must be received by the Gold Key Society by February 23. Award winners will then be selected from this list of nominees.

Sunday Afternoon Dilemma

The many students who missed Mr. Doug Wilkinson's talk on the Northland last Sunday really missed out on a good thing. It was a unique opportunity

to hear an excellent speaker and see some professional photography. Too bad it was held in the afternoon Brittain Hall Open House is stiff competition for anything.

Constructive Criticism

A small group of students is making an effort to solve the problems of ice on our roads and walks. They are pooling their spending money to buy three bags of sand and a shovel to spread it with.

Education Exclusives

Religious Education

Can our public school system deal with religious education in a spirit of high appreciation and intelligent criticism? This, I believe is a dominant question in the controversy over whether or not religious education should be the responsibility of our school systems.

Although some of our religious instruction is given on a functional level with emphasis on the application of religious principles and philosophy in our contemporary society, most of it seems to be directed in favour of institutional or ideological religion.

This later method is not in harmony with the concept of nonsectarian schools with uniform standards for all Canadian students which, I suggest, is an objective that should merit serious consideration. It is difficult, if not impossible, to foster understanding and respect for religious beliefs and practices of all students if we segregate our schools on a religious basis.

By limiting the opportunity for contact with members of different faiths, prejudices developing through ignorance and misinformation are likely to occur. We are also supporting a system that does not permit teachers of one faith to teach in schools that are under the jurisdiction of another faith. It is also a fact, that unless an individual professes to be of the Roman Catholic, Protestant or Jewish faith, he is not permitted to teach in the schools of the Province of Quebec. This

makes a mockery of the principles of equality and respect for the Individual that we are supposedly fostering in our religious education courses.

Religion is based on personal faith, not on educational principles. It is the duty of the church and the parents to develop this faith. We, as teachers, can include pertinent references to religion in teaching history, social studies, art, music and literature, but subject matter should be taught for knowledge and understanding, not to foster the religious view of any one denomination.

The teacher should never be compelled to assume the responsibility of fostering institutional religion. Religious doctrine discussions arising in class should be referred to the home, church or synagogue for

interpretation. Because public schools serve a diversified population, they should try to develop an informed citizenry rather than be an adjunct of the church or synagogue. Only in this manner can children of all faiths enjoy complete equality in our school system.

We do not require our ministers and rabbis to be school teachers. Why then do we require teachers to assume the additional responsibility of the religious education of our children?

We can give our children a richer and more rewarding education if we educate them in the same school system with instruction by the most capable teachers available, regardless of the personal faith that these teachers profess. This will be difficult to achieve as long as we continue to segregate the children in our schools on a religious basis.

Harvey Weiner, 2S.

ED WIT

Exam Boner

One beautiful evening in the twelfth century, Queen Eleanor of Aquitaine entered Coventry, and after removing all her clothes, rode through the streets astride a snow-white stallion. On her way, she bumped into Sir Walter Raleigh, who, embarrassed by her appearance, threw his cloak around her, crying, "Honi soit qui mal y pense," which means, "You need it more than I do." The queen graciously responded, "Dieu et mon droit." (By golly, you're right.) The entire incident is known as the "Magna Charta."

What is a Teacher?

A teacher is Courage with Kleenex in her pocket, Sympathy struggling with a snow suit, and Patience with papers to grade. A teacher really does not mind sniffles, squirming, stomach-aches, spills, sloth, and sauciness. Neither does she disintegrate before tears, trifles, fights, futility, excuses, parents who spout, little boys who shout, and little girls who pout. Most of all, a teacher is one who likes someone else's children - and still has strength left to go to the PTA meeting. Do you still think that you were cut out to be a teacher?

One last one, a dig at no one in particular:

There once was a scholar named Fressor,
Whose knowledge grew lessor and lessor,
It at last grew so small
He knew nothing at all,
And today he's a college professor

Richard E. Esdale.

The Failt-Ye staff are happy to announce that this week as well you can pick up a Failt-Ye for nothing - even an extra one if you're keen.



The Clansmen?

As ever,
Hugh.

UP & COMING

Friday, Feb. 11th

Hockey: Sherbrooke at Mac

Saturday, Feb. 12th

Basketball: Sherbrooke at Mac

Sunday, Feb. 13th

Open House: Laird and Stewart Halls

Monday, Feb. 14th

Sweetheart Swirl Dance

Tuesday, Feb. 15th

Home Ec. Society Meeting

Wednesday, Feb. 16th

A.U.S. Meeting



**The Clan Staff Is
Happy To Announce
That This Year
Every Student
Receives a Yearbook**

REX THEATRE

Tel. 453-5341

Wed-Sat. Feb. 9-12

"YOUNG BLOOD HAWKE"

Jas. Franciscas Suzanne Pleshette and

"BRAINSTORM"

Geoffrey Hunter, Anne Francis

One showing at 7:30 p.m.

Sun-Tues. Feb. 13-15

"SHENANDOAH" (Tech.)

James Stewart, Rosemary Forsyth and

"LOVE & KISSES"

Rick Nelson

Continuous Sunday

from 1:45 p.m.

Mon. & Tues. 1 show at 8 p.m.

Wed.-Sat. Feb. 16-19

"LORD JIM" (Tech.)

Peter O'Toole, James Mason

(2 showings nightly at 7 and 9:15)

The Holmhurst Special

Dear Folks,

Did you know that STS was going to get either MG and the Escorts or the Beatboys. And since MG and the Escorts had been here before, what the heck, might as well get the Beatboys.....

What has STS been up to anyhow besides showing movies and throwing parties?

A player retired from the varsity hockey team last week. He said his attitude was bad for the team.

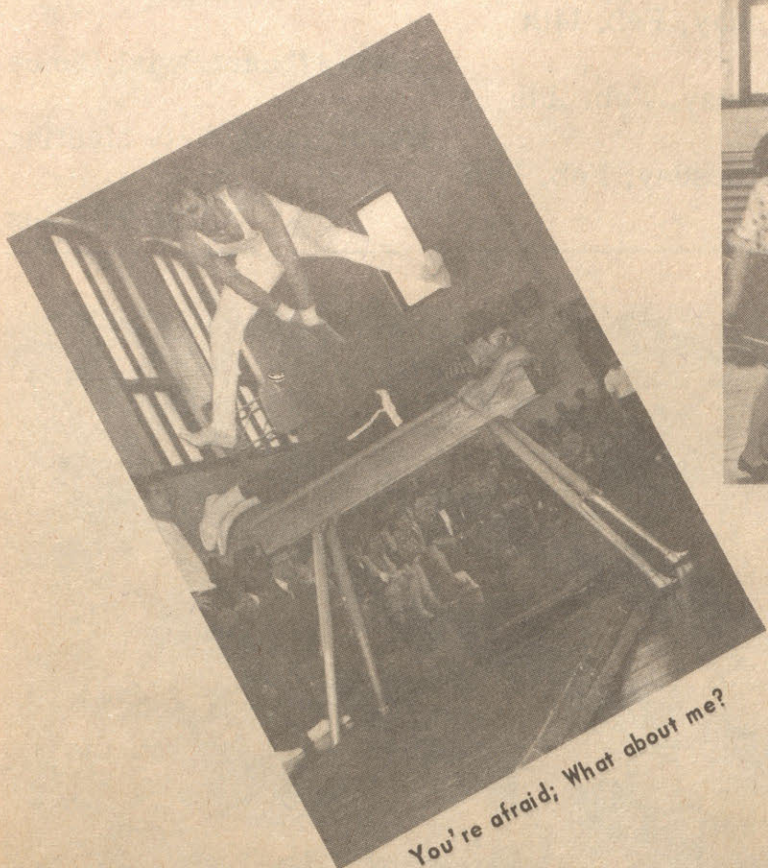
I've often wondered what possesses any one to go into college sports and activities. I would suppose the main reason is the enjoyment he receives from participating. But along the way important aspects are encouragement, appreciation and a little support. And these are the easiest part of being involved in campus life. But why aren't these three qualities given freely at Mac? Why must an organization or sport team have to use strong arm measures to get a bit of enthusiasm and support from our students?

I hope I'm wrong but I think I've noticed a definite lethargy concerning Academic, Major M's and Activities awards. Now these medals are an honour to receive but seem only to be appreciated by the individuals receiving them. I saw no one get excited in any way whatsoever, over the Major M announcements - barring the recipients' teammates. I bet half the college doesn't know what a Major M is and cares less! Well, they are awards for the most respected and hardest working players on the team, elected by their teammates. So when you see someone who has earned one of these awards, bow down and have a little respect for he is someone special! That's the trouble, no one is any better than the next guy!

I strongly believe this has started with discontinuing initiation. The freshman is on the same level as the senior. There is no respect or rank in years spent and knowledge gained here. A freshman can be respected if he gets out and wins a Major M or an Academic award or does something else spectacular. But until then he should be trod upon until he finally rebels or comes to his senses and gets involved in campus activities.

I strongly uphold the old saying that a college education is more than just memorizing a text book. And anyone who doesn't try to get into something here at Mac is a damn fool. Because here, more than anywhere else, because of the small student population and large number of activities it is easy to get into an interesting organization or sport.

ROYAL '66 ON THE MOVE



Barn Business

Another busy week has gone by in preparation for the Royal. The Barns have shown signs of great activity. A lot of hard work, patience and skill is required of the showmen, and the ladies as well as the gents are working to train their animals well.

A special note of congratulation goes to the members of the Novice class, who seem to be making a great effort to prepare their young calves. If this interest and enthusiasm continues this year's livestock show should be the best yet.

Two demonstrations have been given to help the contestants prepare for the livestock show. The first demonstration, held at the Barns, involved shearing, cleaning and training the animal. The second revealed to the uninitiated the secrets of halter-making.

The excellent attendance at these demonstrations is further evidence of the good competitive spirit that is building up. Remember that Practice makes Perfect! Let's see you all at the Barns.

The preliminary livestock show, that involves all classes except sheep and swine, is only one week away.

So, come on gang - let's get moving! Best of luck to everyone and their calf.

Craft Corner Competition

Do you enjoy sewing, knitting, embroidery, handicrafts? Why not enter the products of your handiwork in the 1966 Royal Craft Corner Competition? Classes of the Competition include: sewing, knitting, needlework, jewelry, weaving and open handicraft.

Simply mark your entry with your name, class and residence, and bring it to:

Stewart Hall - Rm. 224	Rm. 218
Laird Hall	Rm. 372
	Rm. 364
	Rm. 384

There are many beautiful prizes to be won, so hurry and enter before the deadline of February 18, 1966.

Education Employment

Education booths are well underway. A lot of planning and effort has brought new and exciting ideas into the picture. Education is a fascinating subject and one which interests the general public.

Phenomenal changes and advances in education in the past few years supply many topics for the booths. The education displays will appear throughout the Main Building. The Physical Education Display will be staged three times this year in the hopes that everyone will get a chance to see this spectacle of skill and practice.

A large staff must be recruited for Royal Day to work on the booths and in display rooms. Workers direct and help visitors as they observe and experiment with the many educational materials on display. Duty lasts for only one hour. Here is a chance for teachers-to-be to practice their book knowledge.

Interested persons please give their names to either:
Miss Karen Lunn,
Rm. 208 Laird Hall
OR
Miss Maureen Murphy,
Rm. 35 Stewart Hall

Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow

We've got suits, casuals, and formal dresses, but we need more of them. The next meeting for the Royal Fashion Show will be on Tuesday, February 15 at 7:00 in M 320. We hope to have a practice session at which time you will be given tips on modelling.

Perhaps those at the last session could encourage others to attend. All types of fashion are welcome - sportswear, informal wear, and the latest fashion creations.

Don't let lack of experience discourage you for we will be giving you modelling tips.

Royalty Selected

With February 25th rapidly approaching, Royal '66 has begun its search for Royalty.

On Tuesday, Feb. 8th, Royal President Ralph McCartney and his executive were joined by several Faculty members to choose three Royal princesses. The chosen three, one of whom will be crowned Royal Queen, will reign over the proceedings of Royal '66.

The nominees, representing both Faculties, were Margery Adrian (H. Ec II), Penny Decker (Ed I), Beverley Harris (2S), Lucy McNab (Ed II), Lorna Marvin (H. Ec IV), Jo-Anne Merrill (Dip Agr. II) and Sheila Watson (Phys Ed I).

Prior to Tuesday night's coffee party each class nominated one girl to represent their Faculty and their year, with the exception of Agr. I, Agr. III and IG, who did not submit a candidate. Each candidate was then requested to submit a recent picture, an outline of her background and extra-curricular activities on campus, and a short resume on "What the Royal Means to Me". The final selection was based on interest in the Royal, poise and maturity, and personal appearance.

At the close of the evening, the judges made their announcement, and this year's Royal Princesses are Miss Margery Adrian, Miss Lorna Marvin, and Miss Jo-Anne Merrill.



Photo by Clarence McCloskey

Front row, l to r: Lorna Marvin, Jo-Anne Merrill, Beverley Harris. 2nd row: Margery Adrian, Sheila Watson, Lucy McNab, Penny Decker.

THANKS!

Passport To Understanding

"Can people of different nations learn to understand and appreciate each other well enough to ensure international cooperation for a truly peaceful world?" The search for a way to answer this vital question led to the founding, in 1932, of the Experiment in International Living - a private, non-sectarian organization in the field of international education.

Acknowledging that each country has its own perspective on its problems, and that this perspective can only be fully understood when observed from within, the essential feature of each Experiment program is a period of about a month spent living as a member of a foreign family in the pure meaning of the word foreign. By introducing the people of one country to the people of another country through the basic social structure of the family, the oldest classroom in the world, significant advances towards world peace can be made at the individual level. It is exactly this kind of people-to-people program, involving taking up residence in another country to live there the life of its people, that the Experiment has been offering for the past thirty-four years. Only recently the Experiment has been started up in Canada, by the initiative of Miss Marion Adams of Brantford, Ontario, who is now the National Director.

Not A Tour

Since participants in the

Experiment must be seriously interested in immersing themselves in a different society, it is not a prospect that will appeal to someone who is seeking a guided tour, or who wishes to "do" as many countries as he can in the shortest time possible. Experiment groups are not introduced to another country as tourists. They meet a country on its own terms, seeing it through the eyes of the nationals. It requires tact, adaptability and a genuine desire to

learn rather than teach. The challenge it presents is constant; the benefits it can provide depend entirely upon the individual.

A Question of Values.

The college student who is understandably concerned about financing the remaining years of his education should realize that an Experiment summer is not designed as simply a pleasant interlude between the spring and fall semesters. For the economist or journalist, the advantages of an international experience with a serious purpose are obvious. And no matter what occupation the Experimenter ultimately chooses, his summer spent as an unofficial ambassador, with all the responsibility and involvement this implies, will prove to be a sound and durable investment in his future.

The Canadian Experiment,

after receiving three incoming groups this winter in Ottawa, Oakville and Montreal, hopes to send five groups abroad in July and August to France, to German-speaking Switzerland and to England, as well as to the cities of Toluca and Jalapa in Mexico. The Toluca group will have a special program involving community work in the village of Guadalupe as well as the family homestay. There is a quota of ten for each group, which is led by a responsible, experienced leader.

Of primary interest to the Selection Committee is whether an applicant can adapt himself to a variety of situations, whether he can make the homestay experience as satisfying for his hosts as for himself, and whether he has a sincere desire to contribute personally to international goodwill. Accordingly, the Experiment is interested in applicants who show evidence of initiative and curiosity of leadership in extracurricular activities, of an ability to get along well with others, and who have a satisfactory academic record.

Information on specific programs, dates and costs can be obtained from Helen Forsey, Box 266, Laird Hall, Macdonald College, or directly from Miss Marion Adams, 939 Western Road, #D-7, London, Ontario. Deadlines for transatlantic transport reservations are fast approaching, so the sooner you write, the better. That means now!



New Residences For Married Students

New residences for married students at Macdonald College are expected to be completed in March, Dr. H.G. Dion, Vice-Principal, announced today.

"The availability of modern housing for married students at Macdonald will fill a long-existing need," Dr. Dion said. "They will largely replace the army barrack type houses erected in 1946 with a life expectancy of 7 years, to accommodate veteran students and their families."

The first block of 28 units

will be on an experimental basis. If the project proves successful, further residences of the same type will be constructed.

The motel style building, designed by architect H.W. Blanchard, will have flat roofs, brick facing, masonry walls, and interior partitions in plaster. Located at the eastern end of the campus, the housing covers an area of 11/2 acres. Estimated total cost is \$322,000.

Floor plans include two

sizes, 16 with one bedroom and 12 with two bedrooms in addition to a living room, a dining room, kitchen and bathroom. The units will be heated electrically, equipped with refrigerators and stoves and serviced with a communal laundry.

Construction began last November by S.D. Gameroff Estate Corp. of Lachine.

With 45 married students registered at Macdonald College this year, Dr. Dion said he expected the demand for new residences will be high.

GREEN AND GOLD

A Progress Report

The joint-producers of Green and Gold '66, Jay Bradbury and Derek Hart, are "esstatic." They feel that much credit must be given to the cast; considering the fact that the supporting cast is relatively inexperienced, preparations are "terrific". The first act is just about perfected - the second act has many individual parts and now requires long hours and hard work.

The show, a musical comedy is titled "Once Upon a Campus". It is a parody on the avant garde type of mystery-intrigue, with situations that could conceivably take place on the Macdonald College Campus. The leads, Linda Spratt and Michael Fleming, are experienced actors, and both are well-known from previous Mac productions. Stanley Hancox, who has another important role, is doing an excellent job with his part.

All parents who want to know what "goes on" on a college campus, should see the Green and Gold Revue.

Two things to know:

1) Opening night will be full of surprises.

2) James Bond has nothing on our hero.

Remember - this is our Green and Gold - Support it!

Ticket sales for "Once Upon a Campus" will begin Monday, so reserve your seat early!

What Is It All About?

A chilling spy thriller parodying current events on an average contemporary Canadian campus, namely Macdonald. Love, romance, mystery and danger are interwoven into this plot with dancing, singing and several hundred beautiful girls to add colour. Any red-blooded male who would pass these up, just isn't.

Our virile, debonair and handsome hero would curl any girl's hair with his dashing and daring experiences as he goes about untangling the tangled webs of intrigue that encroach upon the academic and social freedoms of the luckless students of M-A-C. James Bond could not begin to compare with this man.

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FEATURING

THE SCEPTRES



The Base String

An Australian, an Englishman and an American, all accomplished folk singers in their own countries, have joined together with two Canadians in Montreal to form what they call "a folksinger's workshop."

Themselves anxious to learn and to perform Canadian songs, they were surprised and dismayed on their arrival in Montreal by the difficulty in locating Canadian material and also by the lack of opportunity to perform it. Consequently for the past year they have been exploring Canadian folk music and learning traditional and contemporary Canadian tunes.

Toured Maritimes.

One member John Gonyea toured the Maritimes this summer collecting songs from the few remaining traditional singers there and is now performing at Montreal concerts and coffee houses.

To Tour B.C.

Another member, Bryan Sutton, plans a collecting tour to B.C. this summer where there are many lumberjack songs quickly disappearing from the scene.

The group feels that among the Montreal people who share their interest in folk song, whether traditional or contemporary, there are many who are keen to learn to sing and to accompany themselves on the traditional folk instruments, the guitar and banjo.

Weekly Workshop

With this in mind they have organised a weekly non-profit folk singer's workshop where anyone interested in learning to sing or to play the guitar, or both, can come. All they ask is that the person wishing to learn to play bring his or her own guitar.

The workshop will be known as "The Base String" and it will open February 11th in the Arts Club at 3448 Stanley Street. The time is 8 - 11 p.m. Admission - \$1.00.

The organisers come from varied backgrounds. John Gonyea comes from Dannemora, New York and has performed in America and England. He writes many of his own songs, and has collaborated with Pete Seeger in composing and performing.

Steve Rawling, an English literature teacher in Montreal, came to Canada from Sidney, Australia two years ago. Since arriving in North America he has sung and talked on Australian folk songs from Vancouver to New York. He also appeared at the Berkeley Folk Festival in 1964 with Joan Baez and Doc Watson.

Bryan Sutton, is an electronic engineer from Oxford, England. He learned his music singing in clubs throughout the Midlands and in London. He studied with Ewan MacColl and attended a workshop by Ewan where he was impressed with the workshop as a method of helping potential singers, and of improving the quality of people already performing in public.

The Knack

THE KNACK is a gag. It is a series of uproariously clever sequences which leave the most shocked movie-goer in stitches. Along with the technical novelties, straight slapstick humour, and ribald wit, the film contains an element of serious social satire. This satire centers at Pimes on a "chorus" of shocked, disapproving onlookers, who give typically trite and irrelevant commentaries. However, it is mainly based on attitudes implied in the film, which reject the hypocritical moral standards of society.

In Hollywood films, social morality is always finally upheld. Hollywood would never, oh never, contradict convention. Doris Day must always marry Rock Hudson in the end. Within this framework every human value can be ignored; the films are nothing more than an appeal to the crudest sexual instincts and a glorification of the same sexual egotism that Tolin, in THE KNACK represents.

THE KNACK is the exact opposite. Here social morality is ignored, but human values are not. The fundamental statement of the film is that life, no matter how free or unconventional, cannot be without values. These values have nothing to do with conventional behavior or attitudes; it is not by accident that Tolin becomes one of the chorus of observers.

THE KNACK is not a completely satisfying film. It lacks a consistent plot and it verges on the sentimental. However, its attitudes are a refreshing change. The film is a relief from the garbage so often produced.

The Woman's Angle (The Ontarian)

It's positively amazing the amount of advice we women are given on how to get a man. Books and magazines are full of detailed instructions on sexy ways to cross your legs, light your cigarette, and wink at the guy across the room. They tell you what kind of perfume to spray on your panties, how much cleavage you can show without being arrested, and how to say "no" in such a way that he thinks you meant "tomorrow" and comes back to try again.

Granted, some of us need all the hints we can get. But when you look like a cross between an ostrich and a hippopotamus no amount of Chanel No. 5 is going to blind a guy to the fact. Darn it.

Usually, I skip any literature that even smells of self-improvement, or man-pleasing. Not that I can't be improved. As a matter of fact, when I say "no" the guy usually mutters "thank goodness".

The main reason I never used to read up on man-catching is probably because if I ever caught a man I wouldn't know what to do with him. I'm not particularly anxious to try to fool some guy into thinking I'm sexy and desirable and worth marrying just so I can be his cook, maid and laundress in sickness and in health.

He'd probably divorce me anyhow the first time he saw me with my face washed, my wig off, and my teeth out.

Then, one night last week, as I was expounding on my freedom theory and how I would never think of myself as an old maid but as a bachelor girl, somebody asked me if I really believed what I was saying.

Now I know that I can talk myself into believing anything, because I'm kind of gullible and have great respect for my own opinions and I also know that I'm a real sucker for talking myself into the easiest course of action.

So I got wondering if I just made up all that nonsense about wanting to be free because I know darn well I'll never get a chance to be anything else.

Well, besides being gullible and ugly, I am also extremely conceited and immediately decided to prove once and for all that I, too, could find romance and happiness.

Did you ever notice that you never realize just how hopeless a situation is until you try to improve it? I don't want to but the Cinderella story never happened.

If you've ever read "Sex and the Single Girl" you know that it is sort of a treatise on how to grab a man. So I figured if it didn't help me nothing would, and borrowed it from my roommate. I even toyed with the idea of reading "The Art of Love" because you never know when that type of thing can come in handy.

(continued on page 7)

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W.A.A. SPORTS Basketball

Last Tuesday evening the Intermediate basketball team travelled to Montreal and won a 41 to 13 victory over the nurses of the Royal Victoria Hospital. The top scorer was Sharon Mayhew who counted in 17 points. At the 40 point mark the guards and the forwards changed position. Nancy Geoffreys, who is normally a guard, scored two points for the team while playing as a forward. This was a very good game and everyone had fun. Coach. Miss Walker went along with the team.

The team will be playing in Montreal on Saturday, Feb. 12th against Waterloo, Margaret Bourgeois, the YWCA and Sir George Williams. This is an all-day affair and should prove to be fun for all.

The teams' next home game is Tuesday, Feb. 15th. They will play Sir George and all students are urged to support their team. Best of luck girls!

Intercollegiate Hockey

The hockey team played a game here against McGill last Wednesday. The final score was 6 - 1 for McGill but all the girls had a good time and the game was fast and exciting.

Saturday the team travelled to Queen's. Although the score was 4 - 2 for the Kingston girls, everyone enjoyed the trip to the university. They made many good friends and hope to win their next game with them.

There will be a home game on Wednesday, Feb. 16th at Glenfinnan which should be lots of fun. Why not come and see the game.

Intercollegiate Volleyball

Last week the basketball team challenged the volleyball team to two games. They played both sports - basketball and volleyball. This was really fun and the outcome was what was to be expected. The basketball team won the B. Ball game and the volleyball team their sport. Everyone enjoyed themselves as well as it being a break for the two teams.

The team travelled to Montreal on Monday, Feb. 7th where they played University of Montreal at the N.D.G. YWCA. Although the team lost two of three games, it must be noted that Joy Ambrose, Iris Dirksen, Jenny Hood and Kathy Pike played exceptionally well.

On Thursday, Feb. 10th the team will travel again to U. of M. This is an invitation meet and is merely for pleasure. The girls are really looking forward to it.

On Monday, Feb. 13th the team is playing the boys Intercollegiate team. This could prove to be an interesting game for all students to take in.

Interclass Hockey

Interclass hockey began at Mac this Tuesday, Feb. 8th. The games are being played Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the Glenfinnan rink from 6 - 9:00 P.M. throughout the month of February. There are nine teams submitted from all years. The refs are all the girls from the Intercollegiate team and thus Intercollegiate rules will be observed. Equipment is supplied by the college, but the girls are to bring their own skates. They are also asked to be at the rink 10 minutes before their game is scheduled to be played. As the games are only of 1/2 hour duration time is of the essence. This sport is really fun for all, especially the spectators. Good luck to the girls who are playing.

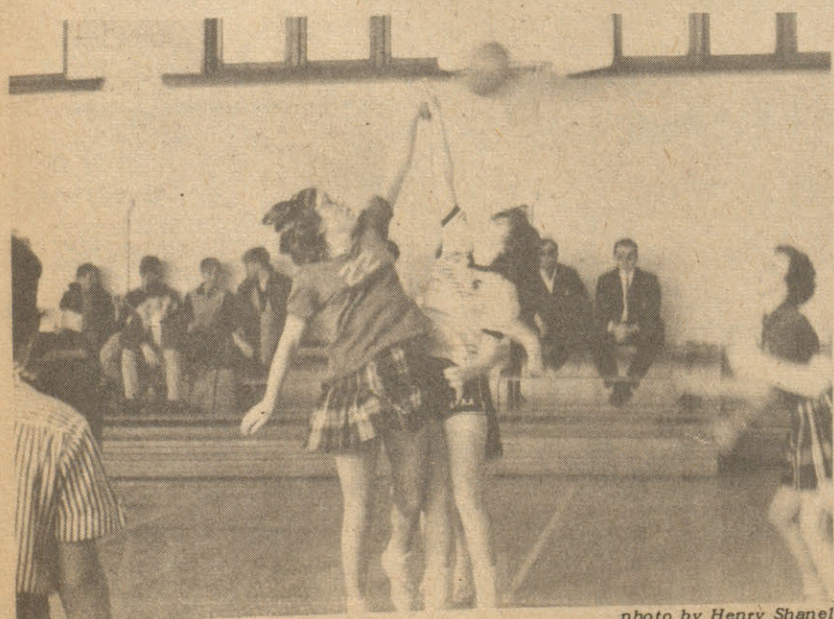


photo by Henry Shanel

'WAY UP! UP!

(continued from page 6)

The first step, says "Sex and the Single Girl" is to get a date. That wasn't hard - I just bought a ticket to the Winter Carnival dance and a case of beer and the fifth guy I called accepted, providing I could find transportation.

The second step, says "Sex and the Single Girl" is to wear something black and slinky. The black part was easy, but the slinky part I had to ignore.

The third step is to have lovely hair. I like to think of my usual hairdo as casual and windblown (that way I never have to comb it), but sexy. So a day out in the snow and wind should create the exact effect I needed. Even if I do say so myself, my hair never looked more casual and wind-blown.

Makeup is the next step. I could hardly wait to transform myself into a ravishing beauty, and did everything the book said. Funny thing, though they must have left out some of the instructions. After an hour's painting, drawing, tinting, toning, sculpturing, outlining, widening, narrowing, and concealing, my roommates still recognized me. Which wouldn't happen if I looked good.

After a few last minutes of cramming all the little details I needed to know in order to make myself absolutely irresistible, and practising how to say "yes", I was ready for the kill.

It's too bad about my date's grandmother. I mean about her getting sick and all, just a half hour before he was going to let me take him to the dance. I guess I'll never know about myself now.

Birth Control and the Student

The Georgian

One of the questions that recurs from time to time in informal student discussions is: should the students of a university be given information on birth control? We feel that this issue should be given serious consideration and thought at both the student and the administrative level.

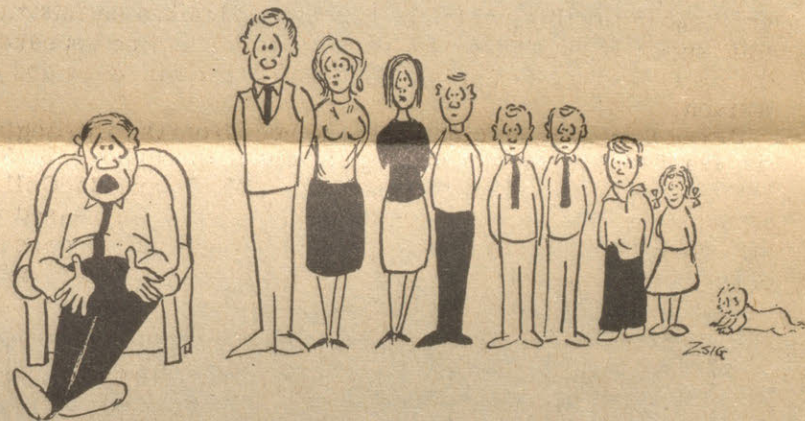
Without delving into the obvious moral and religious arguments, let us state the two basic premises of our editorial comments. First the current sexual revolution (in which the university student is intimately involved) necessitates a thorough understanding of birth control in general and secondly, unwanted pregnancies occur despite any moral or religious beliefs. It is regrettable, but often the greatest tragedy in people's lives is the consequence of an unwanted pregnancy. Many result in torn families, illegal abortions, and even suicide. In most cases basic knowledge of simple precautions could have averted these disasters.

With this in mind, the University of Toronto is sponsoring a series of lectures and discussions on the topic. This program has been purposefully designed. Each speaker has been carefully chosen and the lectures, which cover a range of topics from the tech-

nological aspects of birth control to family planning, will be frank, straightforward, and informative. This seminar could easily serve as a model after which other universities could pattern similar programs. The marriage lectures presented by the Newman Club of Sir George for example would be ideally suited for an undertaking of this nature.

We think that a committee could be formed, possibly at the bidding of council, which could sound out student opinion on this matter. This committee could also seek interested clubs, organizations etc. who would be willing to sponsor such a project. There could be concern on the part of organizers that the student body would show sufficient interest in this program.

We, ourselves feel that there is sufficient interest in this university to promote a lecture series on birth control, marriage, and even sex education. A number of years ago, Dr. Evelyn Duval, a prominent authority on marriage preparation, delivered a series of lectures at Sir George on sex and marriage. The response was overwhelming. Let the facts speak for themselves - there is a definite need for information on this topic.



"Looking back on it, I would say that the best oral contraceptive would have been the word 'no'."

Whatever became of:

Walt Raleigh,

CLASS OF '71?



One of the outstanding botanists ever to graduate, Walt built his early reputation on his major thesis "The Care and Cultivation of Nicotinia for Profit." An excellent athlete, Raleigh is fondly remembered for an incident which occurred in his sophomore year. Shortly before the Big Game, Walt impulsively threw his football sweater over a puddle which lay in the path of that year's Beauty Queen. It was the only game on record in which eleven of our varsity squad wore numbers and one a large dirty footprint. After graduation, Walt went overseas to spark up the consumption of Virginia tobacco in England. He was "capped" for England against Spain on several occasions. He was finally "de-capped" after a local scrimmage against a team from the Tower of London. A monument in his memory is being proposed by a local manufacturer of filters.

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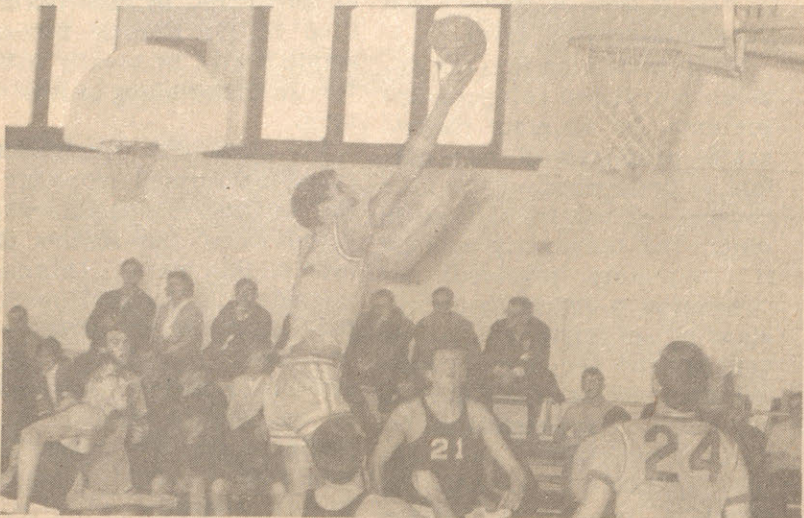
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Sports

Mac B. Ball Team Wins



BOYD, HIGH SCORER FOR MAC

Photo by Shand

Last Saturday afternoon, about 275 spectators saw the basketball team edge out a 67-66 decision over Bishop's. This victory dealt a blow to the Gaitor's play-off chances.

Leading 35-34 at half time, Mac matched Bishop's point for point in the second half to defeat the strong opponents.

The last few minutes saw Al Armitage, Winston Ingalls and Mel Mikalachki put on an effective stall and Doug Boyd score a basket that put Mac ahead by three. With ten seconds left, Bishop's scored but Mac held the ball to win.

B. Ball Release

It's Carleton University's Tommy Gorman in Ottawa-St. Lawrence Intercollegiate Athletic Association Basketball scoring statistics.

A Canadian national team candidate last summer, the Raven scoring whiz has rewritten the conference season scoring record and he still has two more games, and he probably has the one-game Canadian intercollegiate scoring record.

That came Tuesday night of this week as he scored 62 points against St. Pat's College to raise his season total to 439. It's an average of better than 31 per game and he was held to just 10 points in one contest, that against Sir George Williams last Saturday. The Raven star has had a game of 55 and then the 62 to take up the slack. Oddly enough, in each of his big games he connected on 26 shots from the floor and so far this season he has scored 185 field goals. The remaining 69 have come from fouls.

Second still is St. Pat's College's Al Munroe with 266 for an average of 22.1. He has a lead of only 13 points on Royal Military College's Bob Mason.

A new face in the basketball scoring is Loyola's John Goettisheim. Goettisheim got back in with 27 points against

Many of the players thought that the enthusiasm of the season's largest crowd was responsible in part for the winning score.

The real star for Mac was Winston Ingalls, scoring 16 points. He pulled 19 rebounds and as many assists. Doug Boyd scored 19 points and grabbed 20 rebounds to help Mac.

Much of the credit should be given to the defence who worked as a team to steal the ball many times; and for holding a team as good as Bishop's to 66 points.

On Saturday, February 12th, Sherbrooke will be visiting Mac. This game promises to be another exciting hard-fought one. The Mac team will be looking forward to seeing another full house to cheer them on.

Statistics:	Mac	Bishop's
Points	67	66
% Shots	38%	32%
Rebounds		
Offense	23	17
Defense	30	33
Total	53	50
Errors	17	9
Foul shot%	53%	71%

Macdonald Wednesday boosting him to 207 for the season.

Standing excitement is provided in the battle for third, fourth and fifth. Georgians have third place but only by a game over Bishop's in turn a game ahead of Loyola.

CURLING

Hello curlers! Its good to see your eyes reading the article again.

Another week has passed on our schedule and a very good turnout, I must say; but as usual, there are still some of those nice co-operative members who never curl or get replacements to curl for them. Let's try to make three more good efforts and get out for the last weekend's of curling.

The playoffs will be held on March 4th and 5th. After this everyone will be free to do whatever they want and when they want on the weekends.

We had a mixed and a men's team represent our club at McGill's Bonspiel last weekend. Though experience and fun was gained, they returned home good losers.

Arrangements are being made now for our own annual Baby Briar Bonspiel which is sponsored by the club. This year we are expecting five other colleges to participate, so keep an eye out for posters concerning this. It is to be held on February 18th at Baie D'Urfe Curling Club.

Note: For posted game results: see the bulletin board by Brittain Hall Gym, and the board by the Stewart Room in the Foyer.

Remember there are only three more weekends to curl so try and make a special effort. We have had a good year so far, so don't let your club down - CURL, and be on time when the game is scheduled. by "Ernie"

MAC SKI CLUB

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Sunday, Feb. 13 - (that's this Sunday).
Tickets selling in Coffee Shop.



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Interclass Hockey

Agr. I remains undefeated after four games, and their only stumbling block now could be Ed. 1, which they play on Feb. 10th. Last week, Agr. I defeated the previously unbeaten Agr. III team, 3-0 as Barry Jackman recorded his third shut-out in four contests. Alex Henderson of Agr. III holds a slim 1 point margin in the scoring race over teammate Al Armitage.

Barry Jackman leads goalers with a 0.25 goals against average per game followed by Brian Dalleck, Ed. I with 2.00 and Ray Berube, Ed. II with 2.25.

Table Tennis

On Thursday and Friday last week the Inter-class Table Tennis competition was held.

On the second evening the small but appreciative crowd present was treated to a fairly high standard especially in the singles final which R.K. Chang (P.G.) won over a determined F. Bacchus (Agr. III) by a score of three games to one. In the doubles final, however, Agr. III got their revenge when their representatives R. Leger and D. Akkerhuis defeated the Postgrad entry of E. Terry and F. Buckmire by a score of three games to nil. The results of the evenings play were:

Agr III - 51 pts.
P. G. - 46 pts.
Ed. I - 13 pts.

Agr. II - 9 pts.
Agr. IV - 4 pts.
Agr. I - 2 pts.
Ed. II - 1 pt.

Standings:	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Agr. I	4	4	0	0	8
Ed. I	3	2	0	1	5
Ed. II	4	2	1	1	5
Agr. III	4	2	1	1	5
Agr. IV	4	1	2	1	3
Ed. III	4	1	2	0	2
Agr. II	4	1	2	0	2
Dips.	3	0	0	0	0

Red Cross Swimming

Instructional swimming classes are held in the Brittain Pool, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 pm. Testing, for those interested in obtaining certification from the Canadian Red Cross, will take place Wednesday, February 23, at 4:30 pm in the same pool.

Hockey News

The big three from Sir George Williams, Bob Berry, Trevor Kerr and Alex Matthew, again have put breathing room between themselves and the field in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Intercollegiate Athletic Association hockey scoring derby.

Still in first place and comfortably is Bob Berry with 50 points on 24 goals and 26 assists. The scoring crown was won last year by University of Ottawa's Claud Alain with 25 goals and 19 assists, and Berry and his Georgian mates still have three games to play.

Alex Matthew is second with 19 goals and 22 assists for 41 points. Kerr in third has 17 goals and 22 assists for 39 points.

Bishop's Will Mitchell has fourth with 17 goals and 17 assists, but the chief threat to

the leaders is probably Loyola's Bruce Kelly. He had 13 goals and 18 assists going into a Wednesday game against Macdonald college and scored three goals as Warriors won 15-5 to move within a game of the Georgians in the first - place battle.

Georgians have a 11-1-1 record for 13 games and Loyola 10-1-1. They probably won't settle first place until their final meeting, not scheduled until Feb. 16. They drew 3,200 fans for their first meeting and that ended in a 3-3 tie. The losses have come at the hands of different opponents, and unusually, on the same night.

The night that saw both streaks fall was Jan. 29. Georgians fell 12-8 to University of Ottawa and Loyola lost to Sherbrooke 5-3.



DEEP CONCENTRATION

Photo by Ho

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